

SPORTING RACES

PRICE ONE CENT.



"Circulation Books Open to All."



NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1903.



"Circulation Books Open to All."

NIGHT EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

5,000 AT HEADQUARTERS. SIX HELD IN MAFIA CASE.

Enormous Throng Turns Out to Pay Tribute to Fireman McNally Who Gave Up His Life to Save Another.

MASS OF FLOWERS AT ALTAR.

Nearly 500 Uniformed Firemen and 100 Sailors from the Battle-Ship Iowa Attended, and Police Reserves on Duty.

Fully five thousand persons attended the funeral to-day of William McNally, who lost his life last Sunday by braving flame and smoke to save the life of a fellow-man in a burning tenement at First avenue and Fifteenth street.

The boy—he was only twenty-three—plunged into a hallway filled with fire and smoke, and then, with clothing ablaze and lungs choked, fought his way up into the raging furnace, careless of death and spurred by the thought that he might save at least one life. He was rescued by an equally heroic comrade, only to die by the slow torture of his terrible burns a few days later.

It was but one of the daring deeds of New York fire-fighters that are all too soon forgotten. But that the memory of this brave boy's act is still fresh was evidenced by the great crowd that surrounded St. Catherine's Church, in East Sixty-ninth street, where the funeral mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Flood and the brief but inspiring eulogy was pronounced by Chaplain Smith, of the Fire Department.

Church Opposite Home.

The church is just across the way from the McNally home, at No. 425 East Sixty-ninth street, where early in the morning the family and hosts of friends gathered around the bier to take a last look at son, brother and comrade. The young man was dressed in full uniform and lay on a couch bier.

It was all so plain and natural that it appeared to be gently sleeping. In the drawn face of the mother, father and sisters there was a look of indescribable sorrow. Indefinable something that makes merry mingle with a subtle sense of pride. Even mere acquaintances who entered the room felt their blood run hot and cold.

By the time the casket was carried from the narrow little room in the big tenement to the church by the members of Truck Company No. 23, to which McNally had belonged, Sixty-ninth street from First to Second avenue was black with people. The funeral procession of the East Sixty-seventh street station had been called out to handle the crowd. But the bluecoats had not even a word of admonition to make, for when the casket was carried from the house a lane opened swiftly and silently into the crowd and the casket was doffed and heads were bowed.

The altar of the church was smothered in flowers. A great wreath of which stood a huge cross of autumn leaves twined with wild flowers, the gift of the members of Truck Company No. 23. Beside this stood a green pedestal bearing a wreath of roses forming the words "God Rest His Soul." The altar was flanked by two large bouquets of flowers, one of which was a gift of the Engine Company No. 5, and the other of the Post-Office, where a brother of the deceased is employed, sent a broken column of ferns, carnations and roses.

Ex-Fire Chief Bonner, an uncle of the young man, contributed a floral pillow; Commissioner Sturges a great armchair; the telegraph bureau of Fire Headquarters another pillow of roses; the Bureau of Combustibles a wreath of flowers; the Mutual Benevolent Association another pillow and Supt. Burke, of the Post-Office, a floral chair.

This towering mass was hundreds of small bouquets and innumerable sprays of loose flowers. Nearly three hundred uniformed firemen listened to the short eulogy at the address of Chaplain Smith. Mixed in with the firemen were 100 sailors of the battle-ship Iowa, who were on duty at the time of the fire. The service began the doors of the church had to be closed to keep back the press of the mourners and the service was held in the rear of the church.

After the service was over, the service was held in the rear of the church. The service was held in the rear of the church. The service was held in the rear of the church.

Burial in Philadelphia.
The interment is to be in Philadelphia, and the body was taken to the West Twenty-third street ferry to the Pennsylvania Railroad and thence to Jersey City.

The escort for the body was formed of members of Truck No. 23. Directly behind them were the members of the Engine Company No. 5. Then came a delegation from the Post-Office, followed by the 100 sailors of the battle-ship Iowa. The rear was taken up by several hundred members of the Naval Veterans of the Spanish-American war, and two large delegations from the Greater New York Firemen's Association and the Firemen's Benevolent Association. Three men went to the interment in Philadelphia.

After the procession started it made its way slowly down Fifth avenue to the seventh street and then went to Fifth avenue. When it reached Fifth avenue it turned right and went to the fire station at No. 5 all the apparatus was ready as if going to a fire, and a bell in the headquarters tolled until the cortege had passed. The route then turned right and went down Fifth avenue to Twenty-third street and across to the ferry.

At the ferry a committee of day sent a letter to Bernard P. McNally, the father of the young fireman, in which he spoke feelingly of his heroic deed and expressing his sympathy with the bereaved parents. And that William McNally's name would be placed in the highest grade of the roll of merit.

Coroner's Jury Declares that Tomasso Petto and His Companions Were Accessories to the Killing of Madonia.

WARRANT OUT FOR ANOTHER.

Actual Slayer of the Barrel Victim was Not Known to the Jury—Madonia's Widow Identified His Watch.

The Coroner's jury returned a verdict this afternoon that Benedetto Madonia, the barrel victim of the Mafia, came to his death at the hands of some person unknown, but held the following as accessories to the assassination:

Tomasso Petto, "the Ox," Giuseppe Morello, Pietro Inzarello, John Caccini, Antonio Genova, Giuseppe Senaro and Vito Laduco.

Acting on the verdict, Coroner Scholer remanded six of the accessories named to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury. The seventh man, John Caccini, is at large and a warrant was issued for his arrest. All the prisoners will be held without bail.

The witnesses who have been in custody were ordered discharged after the formality of serving each one with a Grand Jury subpoena.

The jurors left the court-room quietly, and not one among the crowd of Italians which besieged the place attempted to molest them or even speak to them. But there were plenty of dark looks.

The police anticipated a scene and had double guard around the prisoners.

Carefully as the prisoners were watched, the slaves of two of them—Senaro and Laduco—broke through the lines and embraced their husbands. The bluecoats showed them little ceremony and hurried the women into the corridor, where with a throng of their people, who had been interested in the proceedings, they were hustled into the street.

Widow Identified Watch.

The most important testimony introduced at to-day's hearing was given by Detective-Sergeants McCafferty and Petrosino, who went to Buffalo to investigate the case. They testified that the widow and daughter of Madonia identified the watch, a pawn ticket for which was found on Tomasso Petto, "the Ox," when he was arrested.

When the murdered man's stepson was on the stand last week he failed to fully identify this timepiece. His manner was such as to cause the belief that he was in fear of the Mafia. The two detective-sergeants on the stand to-day declared that the women in Buffalo did not hesitate to identify the watch, but McCafferty admitted that the keeper of the pawnshop failed to recognize Petto as the man who pawned it. Petrosino testified that Petto told him he got the pawn ticket from a man whose first name was John, but whose surname he did not know.

The detectives also traced the collars found in the barrel to Buffalo. The one marked "Mark" they find was Madonia's, and had been laundered at Cupper's laundry, No. 121 Virginia street, Buffalo.

Petto's Counsel Speaks.

After the testimony was completed Coroner Scholer announced that, contrary to precedent, he would give counsel for Petto a few minutes to address the jury. He did this because of the vast amount of contradictory evidence that has been adduced, and Mr. Le Barbier, the prisoner's counsel, thanked the Coroner and outlined the case as he saw it. He defended the jury and a single piece of supported evidence that would in any way connect his client with the death of Madonia.

"Assistant District-attorney Garvan then said: 'Your duty, as members of the jury is very plain. You have simply to find upon the probability of the guilt of the defendant, knowing that the case will be fully investigated by the Grand Jury before he is indicted. We have shown a possible motive for the crime. Petto and his companions are all counterfeitters. They belong to the same gang. They all swing into the net of each other and contribute to each other's defense with money. Some quarrel arose in this band and Madonia was killed. We have seen with while in this city. We have him with them on the night before he was killed. There were witnesses and there, and then we find him dead. From each of these facts we have traced to the interment in Philadelphia. At the conclusion of Mr. Garvan's remarks the jury filed from the room to the court-room.

Giuseppe Morello, the alleged Mafia leader, was taken before Justice Bishop on a writ of habeas corpus this morning. The writ was obtained yesterday by Lawyer Le Barbier.

After the Coroner's jury returned its verdict declaring Morello to be an accessory to the murder, writ of habeas corpus was withdrawn and he was taken to the Tombs with the other prisoners.

Change in Plans Between New York and Point Pleasant, via Pennsylvania Railroad.

A new schedule will be placed in effect between New York and Point Pleasant, via the Pennsylvania Railroad, on Monday, May 11. Consult new timetables.

Chicago-New York-St. Louis.
Convenient daily trains via the Pennsylvania Railroad, including dining cars, are in service.

GIANTS, INVADERS AND SUPERBAS PLAY BALL.

GRAFFITH SUSPENDED.

New York American Team's Manager Is Disciplined by President Johnson and Is Out Three Days.

INVADERS SCORE FIRST.

Chesbro Is a Puzzle to the Beaneaters for Six Innings, While Gothamites Are Scoring Two Runs.

THE BATTING ORDER.

New York. Boston. Davis, cf. Dougherty, cf. Keeler, 1b. Gleason, 2b. Fultz, cf. Stahl, cf. Williams, 2b. Freeman, rf. Gansel, 1b. Parent, ss. Conroy, 3b. Lachar, 1b. Long, ss. Ferris, 2b. O'Connor, c. Winters, p. Chesbro, p. Umpires—Carruthers and Hassett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL GROUND, BOSTON, May 8.—The Invaders were managerless to-day. Clark Griffith has been suspended for three days by President Ban Johnson, and during that time he cannot wear a New York uniform or appear on the grounds where his team is playing.

Griffith received the news in a telegram from the League President just as he was starting for the grounds with his team. The message simply said that he was suspended for three days. Griffith was really not in the least of a bad temper toward Umpire Connolly in New York last Wednesday. Grif hastily consulted with Capt. Willie Keeler and put the running of the team in his hands, and gave him instructions to stand up for his rights.

The Gordon Invaders played the Beaneaters this afternoon, with the weather as perfect for baseball as though it had been made to order.

It was not until the very last minute that Griffith decided who was to do the twirling. Tannehill warmed up for some time before the game, but he was wild and unable to keep the ball down. Chesbro, on the other hand, was in splendid shape and Wolff, too, was ready to do his best. It was Tannehill's turn, but a game at this moment means so much that Griffith was uncertain whether he should take the chance with a man who had not one day of practice.

The Beaneaters realized that it was not a good idea to let Tannehill pitch, and they decided to let him pitch. The Beaneaters realized that it was not a good idea to let Tannehill pitch, and they decided to let him pitch. The Beaneaters realized that it was not a good idea to let Tannehill pitch, and they decided to let him pitch.

First Inning.

Lefty Davis popped the first one up to Stahl. Keeler put a hot one past short for a base. Fultz singled, advancing Keeler a base. Gansel fielded to Ferris. No runs. Dougherty was out on an easy one to Stahl. Williams struck out. Stahl singled to left. Freeman's long one to right was nailed by Keeler after a hard run in a manner that brought the rovers to their feet. No runs.

Second Inning.

Conroy stopped one of Winters' drives with his back and got first. Long was caught trying to steal second. O'Connor got first on Ferris's single. Fultz was out on an easy one to left for two bases. O'Connor getting third. Davis died at first. No runs.

Third Inning.

Keeler fielded at first on a liner to Parent. Fultz singled to center. Williams got to second on Parent's bad throw of his grounder and Fultz took third. Gansel fielded to Stahl but Fultz scored. Conroy died on an easy one to Ferris. One run.

Fourth Inning.

Long fanned. O'Connor singled to left. Chesbro fielded to Dougherty. O'Connor was nailed on an attempt to reach second. No runs. Stahl fielded to Davis. Freeman did the same to Long. Parent put an easy one to Gansel and died at first. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

Davis walked. Keeler died at first on a grounder to Winters. Davis getting second. Fultz was out. Ferris to LaChance. Davis taking third. Williams's pop fly was dropped by Ferris and he scored.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 5 P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Fair to-night and probably Saturday, fresh north to east winds.

GIANTS WIN.

PHILADELPHIA 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-3
NEW YORK 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-7

(Continued from Sixth Column.)

Sixth Inning—Brashear and Hallman singled. Brashear put stealing. Hulswitt singled. Browne got Zimmer's fly. Dugleby fanned. No runs.

Taylor fled out. Hulswitt got Browne's pop. Van was hit. He went out trying to steal. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Thomas and Barry fled out. Douglass's liner was easy for Mertes. No runs.

McGann sing'd. Brashear handled Mertes's rap. Dunn fled out. Hulswitt tossed Lauder's grounder to first. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Keister fled to Browne. Dunn handled Brashear's lick. Bresnahan nailed Hallman's foul. No runs.

Douglass got Gilbert's fly. Bresnahan singled to right. Taylor sacrificed. Brahsear caught Browne's fly. No runs.

BROOKLYN LOSES

BOSTON 0 4 0 1 0 2 1 0 0-8
BROOKLYN 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

At Pittsburg—Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburg, 9.

At St. Louis—End of fifth: Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INVADERS WIN

NEW YORK 0 0 1 0 1 0 4 0 0-6
BOSTON 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

At Philadelphia—Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 5.

At Chicago—End of fourth: St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 4.

At Cleveland—End of third: Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 0.

LATE RESULTS AT MORRIS PARK.

Sixth Race—Embarrassment 1; Lord Advocate 2; Knight of the Garter 3.

AT WORTH.

Fourth Race—Aholia 1; The Lady 2; Emshee 3.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Fourth Race—Henry Bert 1; Jiminez 2; Kentucky Cardinal.

(Continued from Page 12.)

220-Yard Hurdle—Final.—Won by E. S. Amsler, Pennsylvania; D. D. Muir, Columbia, second; R. Thayer, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 26 2-5s.

Broad Jump—Won by L. L. Leventritt, Columbia, 21 feet 6 3-4 inches; T. P. Buck, Columbia, second, 20 feet 6 inches; H. E. Adingfield, third, 18 feet 11 3-4 inches.

High Jump—Pennsylvania, 5 feet 3 1-2 inches; Columbia, 38.

INGOLD WINS

THE LARCHMONT

Contusion, the Favorite, Breaks Down—Jockeys Hurt in First Race at Morris Park.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, NEW YORK, May 8.—There was only one stake on the card at Westchester this afternoon, and, if the truth be told, it was not much. The conditions called for maidens at the time of entry, and of course there was a motley collection.

Probably the choice was Contusion, the Henry of Navarre filly, which showed so well at Aqueduct in the colors of E. D. Morgan, one of the State Racing Commissioners, who has just decided to take an active interest in turf affairs. Contusion was to be the favorite, if the opinion of the talent was worth anything.

There was a hurdle race and a dash of half a mile for two-year-olds and one or two races of a cheap sort.

But Friday has always been regarded as a filler, nearly all the good horses being reserved for stakes and high-class condition races on Saturday.

To-morrow the Toboggan Handicap will be run and the Bouquet Stakes for two-year-olds, as well as the New York Steeplechase.

Though the card was of an indifferent sort the crowd found consolation in the weather, which was deliciously soothing and pleasant.

The track was in superb shape. The attendance of course was far below that of yesterday, but this was only natural. Nevertheless there were something like 6,000 persons present and they kept the bookies busy.

There will be a renewal of the Metropolitan Handicap to-morrow, same distance, same weights and conditions. The association adds \$5,000 and each man posts \$1,000 a corner and \$50 forfeit. This means seven races for to-morrow. The entries closed at 5 P. M., and up to the fourth race Lutz Claes, Old-England

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

GIANTS SCORE

7 IN FIRST

McGraw's Men Get a Great Batting Streak in First Inning and Polo Ground Fans Go Wild.

TAYLOR IS IN THE BOX.

Dugglesby, the Philadelphia Twirler, Settles Down After First Period—Quakers Score Twice in Fourth Inning.

BATTING ORDER.

New York. Philadelphia. Brown, rf. Thomas, cf. Van Halten, cf. Barry, lf. McGann, 1b. Dicklass, 1b. Mertes, lf. Keister, rf. Dunn, ss. Brashear, rf. Lauder, 2b. Hallman, 2b. Gilbert, 2b. Hulswitt, ss. Bresnahan, c. Zimmer, c. Taylor, p. Dugleby, p. Umpire—O'Day.

It is about time for that old adage of a prophet being honorless in his own country to quietly sneak away and recline on a shelf. The New York National League team has proved the ancient dictum a myth. Four thousand people clamoring at the Polo gates to-day before the men were ready to play bore testimony to its denials. They brought with them most audible proof.

Of course, it is something of an exaggeration to call the professional ball player a prophet, but when he predicts from his heart a victory like the one gained from the Phillies yesterday the term may not be a misnomer.

As the multitude banged and roared outside this afternoon the men in the dressing-room declared again that they would put another scalp in the Giants' wigwag. They appeared so certain that it seemed mean to doubt them. You could see that each man took the greatest pride in the club's standing, that he wanted to give patrons the worth of their money, and that nothing would please better than to have New York secure the pennant.

That's the sort of a spirit the metropolitans like; it is the kind that will bring the crowd.

First Inning.

Philadelphia had the bat. Taylor sent two good ones over the plate. The third one Thomas caught for a dinky fly to Lauder. Barry batted an easy one to Taylor and the next stunt was a strike out for Taylor on Hallman, who seemed to be in good shape. No runs.

Browne started the New Yorks off with a clean single over second. Van followed with a safe clip over third. Dan McGann bunted the Quaker pitcher furnished and the bases were filled. Sandow Mertes was ready, but Dugleby made him a present and Browne scored. Hallman missed catching Van at home on Dunn's bunt. Another run. Brashear fumbled Lauder's grounder and two more runs were scored. Dugleby played with Gil's easy one like a school child. Dunn scored in Zimmer's wild throw to second. Lauder scored. It was to laugh. Taylor struck out Browne went to the bat for the second time and singled over short, bringing in Gilbert. Van was out short to third. McGann filed to centre. Seven runs.

Second Inning.

Keister nailed a two-bagger to right. Dunn handled Brashear. Hallman was out. Gilbert to McGann. Keister scored. Hulswitt walked. Zimmer filed to Browne. One run.

Mertes fanned. Dugleby made a one-handed stop from Keister. Lauder stunned one past Hallman, making second by a great slide. Gilbert was out. Brashear to Douglas. No runs.

Third Inning.

Taylor struck Dugleby out. Dunn slapped Thomas's grounder to first. Van made a running catch from Barry. No runs.

Bresnahan pushed a bunt along third base line and beat it. Taylor followed suit, but Bresnahan was caught at second. Browne fled to right. Van did the same. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Dunn backed up Lauder and got Douglas's hot one from Lauder. Lauder batted on his fly that Mertes touched with one hand. Brashear walked. Hallman did likewise making the bases full. Mertes muffed Hulswitt's fly. Keister scored. Brashear came home after Browne caught Zimmer's fly. Van grabbed a high one from Dugleby. Two runs.

McGann filed to centre. Mertes fanned for the second time. Hallman handled Dunn's bunt. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

Dunn nailed Thomas at first. Barry hit out Lauder's throw. Douglas out at first. Barry got second on Bresnahan's wild throw to first. Taylor made a one-handed stop from Keister. No runs.

Lauder again bunted to third and won out. He was caught napping. Gilbert rolled one to Douglas. Bresnahan was hit in trying to make second on his single to left field. No runs.

The Pennsylvania Limited

is as perfectly equipped as twentieth century security can desire. It runs every day in the year to Chicago and St. Louis.

UNITED STATES JOINS MOVE TO CHECK RUSSIA.

State Department Looks Upon the Action of the Czar's Troops in Again Occupying Manchuria as a Menace to the Treaty to Which Our Government Was a Party.

WE MAY JOIN JAPAN AND ENGLAND IN THEIR PROTEST.

China, Too, Though It Is Not in Good Fighting Trim, Will Oppose the Designs on Manchuria, but the Masovite Has a Joker Which Gives Him an Excuse for His Action.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The State Department has decided upon vigorous action in the matter of the Russian occupation of Manchuria.

Secretary Hay is in direct communication with President Roosevelt, who is now in California, and upon the latter's decision the Secretary's course will depend.

It is stated that the department has had its patience taxed by the course of events in Manchuria and that it now contemplates a more radical step than any which has hitherto marked the negotiations between the powers on this subject.

The proposed step contemplates joint action by Japan, England and the United States. Preceding negotiations have been hampered by the inability of the United States to act jointly with other nations without violating its traditions. It is now hinted that some plan of co-operation with England and Japan may be devised which will have the effect of convincing the Russian Government of the united determination of the three nations to insist upon Russia's evacuation of Manchuria, while not actually committing the United States to a formal alliance.

This programme is subject to the approval of the President. If it is not looked upon with favor by him the State Department may ask another explanation of the happenings in Manchuria.

BUT RUSSIA HOLDS A JOKER.

In such event the Russian answer is already forecasted by the officials here. Under the Russian representation to the powers the troops were to have been withdrawn from New Chwang just one month ago to-day. It is understood as a matter of fact that some portion of the Russian force was withdrawn from the barracks in the city to tents outside. It is presumed from Peking advices that these troops have now returned to the city.

However, it is pointed out that Russia employed a saving clause in the promise to withdraw from Manchuria, the language being, "provided, however, that the action of other powers shall not stand in the way."

Russia, it is understood, now claims that this proviso was violated by Japan when she mobilized her fleet and otherwise showed signs of military preparations which were construed as a menace to Russia.

Accompanying the news of the reoccupation of New Chwang comes a warning from our agents in China that the Russian attitude is injuring the chances of the treaty which Mr. Conger and Consul-General Goodnow have been negotiating with China, involving the opening to American trade of the ports of Takushan and Moukden in Manchuria.

OUR INTERESTS SUFFER.

The latest advices are that the treaty is already practically lost owing to Russian opposition. This fact is construed to give the United States Government a direct interest in what is happening in Manchuria.

Baron Sternberg, the German Minister, and Sir Michael Herbert, the British Ambassador, both called at the State Department to-day. It was believed that their visits were in some degree connected with the ticklish Manchuria situation.

The activity of the State Department is based on a despatch from Peking to-day which announced that the Russians have reoccupied New Chwang with a large force, and have also put garrisons in the forts at the mouth of the Liao River.

They are further reported to be making extensive warlike preparations. Work has been begun by the Czar's forces on new forts on the hills near Liao-Yung, commanding the road between there and the Yalu River, and they have arranged to have a large quantity of provisions delivered at New Chwang.

The news of Russian activity, which comes from a most trustworthy source at New Chwang, adds that on their return to New Chwang the Russian troops brought with them several big guns. A large force has been ordered to reoccupy Tien-Chwang-Tai.